g good anecdote.

Everybody knows M---, clerk of the Dr. Franklin, No. 2; and one of the severest practcal jokers that ever ran upon the river, or that ever ran saws upon greenhorns. The past season, as one of his instruments of wag gery, he took along a couple of reeds, (Indian flutes) one of which was charged with flour, so that, when the flate was blown, a perfect, cloud of flour was discharged into the face STATE OF OHIO!! and eyes of the person blowing it. When shall undersell him in any one article. Hisatock - found any passenger, priest or lay- consists in part of nan, it was the san an interest in these Indian curiosities, he would produce the two flutes, and retaining the one that was not loaded with flour, would the one that was not loaded with flour, would be a complete works of Lorenzo Do Lain, Cashmerer, Ginghams, 500 pieces of calicoes Addison's Works; and 2 vols:

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Satincts, Tweeds, Jeans, Bed Ticking, Financis, Sinkspeare's Works, I and 2 vols: and over the other to the verdant inquirer; bleached and brown Sheeting, Cotton yarns & bats. uld then commence playing that plaintive, monotous Danota tune, with variation of Of every description, the other flute was certain to follow M's exple, and at the very first toot, a blow a and of flour into his own face, from the bar net; and thus produce in the crowd around an outburst of merriment at his own expense. rel of the flute, which is played like a clario-On the last trip of the Franklin, but a few weeks since, M—— had his Indian flutes along as usual; and one of the passengers who was up to souff, determined to turn the laugh for once upon the old wag himself: so he took M's decoy flute away to the cook room and charged it well with finely pulvericen charcoal, and returned it, without M.'s knowledge.

and after dinner said in M.'s hearing that "it would be pleasant to have music." 'Cartainly,' says M---; "did you ever see lutes that the Sioux bands up the river play 'No,' replied the stranger, 'I never did. De

to its place in the office, with the other flut-

tell me if they have flutes? This was enough for M. His, luminous face adjant with anticipated fun, as he brought out two flutes, and handed the inquirer the me loaded with flour.

A whole crowd, the most of whom understood the flour trick, several of them having been themselves victimized, gathered around to see the sport.

"La me! said the inquirer, "I should not

is a plaintive, melancholy pathetic air, to much the heart of his mistress. The notes Toledo, Norwalk & Cleveland Rail are very simple." (Here he went into a lengthy disquisition on Indian music, customs

no business of ours. He was received at the door by a stiff, well dressed elderly lady, who could be easily recognized as a widow of some years standing. On learning the misseat in the hall. Having arranged himself in-to a position, he inquired for the number of person in the family of the lady. Eight, sir, replied the lady, including my-

'Very well—your age, manam?'
'My age, sir,' she replied, with a piercing gained look; 'I conceive it's none of your miness, what my age might be-you are in

The law compels me, madam, to take the age of every person in the ward—it is my duty to make the inquiry.' "Well if the law compels you to ask, I presume it will compel me to suswer. I am

stween thirty and forty." I presume that means thirty-five?"
'No, sir, it means no such thing—I am only

thirty three years of age,"

"Very well madem," putting down the figures "just as you say. Now for the ages of the children, commencing with the youngest if you please."

"Josephine, my youngest, is ten years of

Josephine—pretty name—ten.'
'Minerva' was twelve last week.' Minerva—captivating—twelve."
"Cleopatra Elvira has just turned fifteen."
"Cleopatra Elvira—charming—fifteen." "Cleopatra Elvira—charming—fifteen."
Angeline is eighteen."

'Angeline-favorite name-eighteen."
'My eldest and only married daughter, si Anna Sophia, is a little over twenty-five,' Twenty-five did you say, madam?" Yes, sir. Is there anything remarkable i her being of that age ?

Well, no, I cant say that there is-but is it not remerkable that you should be her mother when you were only eight years of age!" About that time the census taker was observed sailing out of the house, closely purmatick: It was the last time he pressed a lady to give her exact age.

"I recollect," says Mr. Croker, in his Researches in the South Ireland, 'once trying to convince a peasant that he might, with very little trouble, improve the state of his cabin by building a shed for his pig, and banish him from the chimney corner; but he cooly anawered Sure then, and who has a better right tobe in it ?- Isn't he the man of the house; and isn't it he that will pay the rint?"

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